

VICTORY LOAN

THE VICTORY LOAN offering is available to investors today. Public duty and investment opportunity attend it.

High Income Return

The interest rate of Victory Notes—4 3/4 per cent—is the highest of any existing United States obligations—the safety of principal is beyond question.

Loans at 43-4 Per Cent

To facilitate subscriptions to the Victory Loan, we will lend up to 90 per cent of the amount of the subscriptions placed with this bank for the Victory Loan at 4 3/4 per cent for a period of 90 days.

The Farmers National Bank Canfield, Ohio

D. Campbell, Pres.
H. J. Beardsley, Vice Pres.

Mark H. Liddle, Cashier
T. C. Rose, Asst. Cashier.

YOUNGSTOWN HIPPODROME

TWICE DAILY 2:15 and 8:15

WEEK Starting Next May 5
Monday

Mammoth Spring Festival Bill

10 B. F. Keith Feature Attractions

Headed By

FRISCO, The Original Jazz Dancer

With Loretta McDermott and Jazz Band

First Act Ever Held Over at This House

Special Every Sunday

at 2:15 and 8:15

BIG CONCERT

A Great Bill of Photo Plays, Musical and Novelty Offer-

ings Selected With Special Care From the

FAMOUS KEITH STARS

An Unequalled Sunday Amusement—Supreme Merit
and Quality.

Automatic Tel. 6352.

IF YOU WANT GOOD JOB PRINTING BRING IT TO THE DISPATCH

The Wright Pipeless Heater

Offers to All the Modern Heating Conveniences That New
Homes Would Not be Without Today

Does away with stoves and gives more and steadier
heat than three heating stoves—this at a saving of one-
third in fuel.

No unsightly stove-pipes; no muzzing of carpets with
ashes and coal dust.

NO PIPES ARE NECESSARY

One register delivers heat in volume sufficient to cir-
culate throughout the entire house. This one register
is connected direct to the furnace installed in the cellar.
No heat escapes from the Wright Pipeless into the cellar,
which makes it the ideal furnace where fruits and veg-
etables are stored.

MAKE INSTALLATION NOW—PAY LATER

If you are not in a position to pay for the heater
now, give us your order anyway, so we may fit you up
before the rush comes with its resultant disappointment.
We will take care of you and you can pay later.

WHO MAKES THE WRIGHT PIPELESS?

The Wright Pipeless Heater is the product of The
Mahoning Foundry Co., makers of the famous Ma-
honing and Wright Pipe heaters. The Pipeless heat-
er has the same firepot as the Wright Pipe furnace, a
specially designed warm and cold air jacket being
built around this known sterling firepot. Mahoning
furnaces—Pipe and Pieplees have a national reputa-
tion for durable and efficient construction and sat-
isfying performance.

The Wright Pipeless Heater will give better and
longer service than any other make.

The Mahoning Foundry Co.

618 Poland Ave.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

In Canfield Demonstrated and Sold by
THE CITIZENS CO-OPERATIVE CO.

The Indian of To-Day.

Something more than four cen-
turies have gone by since Columbus
dawned on the face of the American
red man. The red man's horizon has
broadened in that time. A young
man who describes his adventures
among the Sioux for the Booklovers
Magazine found the warriors of the
plains unimpressed by the noble
paleface.

"Why do they call the Fourth of
July 'Independence Day'?" an old
warrior asked, as they sat by the
camp-fire.

The explanation was somewhat in-
coherent, but included mention of a
war with Great Britain.

"Oh, yes, I have been there," re-
marked the Indian, reminiscently.
"London is a fine city."

Then up spoke another brave form
from where he squatted, with drip-
ping rain streaking his warpaint: "I
like Paris better."

The white man gasped.
"Archibald was born in Berlin,"
said the female sphinx at the lad-
dipole, turning to indicate the child
who grinned toothlessly in the back-
ground.

"Which do you prefer?" they
asked.

"It has stopped raining," said the
white man, "and I must be going."
Later it transpired that one was a
Carliole graduate, and all had been
abroad with Buffalo Bill.

Queer Ways of Chinamen.

Education and learning are ob-
jects of great reverence in China.
The attainment of a degree is a tre-
mendous honor. The Rev. E. J.
Hardy says in his "John Chinaman
at Home": "When a man obtains the
degree of Sau Teol (B.A.) large
placards are sent to his friends an-
nouncing his success. These placards
are frequently posted outside the
house of the recipient to show his
pride at being able to claim friend-
ship with so distinguished a person.
Great is the oration that is awarded
to a successful candidate on return-
ing home. Feasts are given, bands
of music and processions parade the
streets. The hero of the hour, wear-
ing square-toed boots, a gilt flower-
like ornament in his cap, and across
his chest and back the bands of light
red silk indicate his new dignity. It
is told by every one that he is an honor
to his parents, to the school in which
he studied and to the city or village
of his birth. His parents are pub-
licly thanked by the civic authori-
ties for having given birth to so
talented a son."

Sienderness on the Stage.

Sir Henry Irving was the first ac-
tor to make sienderness acceptable
or tolerable, on the English stage.
He was very thin in his earlier mid-
dle age, and theater-goers of that
day wondered whether they could
endure to see a long figure and legs,
both unadorned. Until then fatness
had been obligatory; it is difficult to
realize now the full convention of
chest and shoulders and calves.
Comparatively lately a man of stage
experience was urgent with a com-
pany of English amateurs that all
the thin and all the lean men should
be made plump. "Nothing," he said,
"is so impossible on the stage as
thinness." Irving changed all this
because his genius was wedded to
uncompromising thinness.

There is more Catarrh in this section

of the country than all other diseases

put together, and until the last few years

was supposed to be incurable. For a

great many years doctors pronounced it

a local disease and prescribed local re-
medies, and by constantly failing to cure

with local treatment, pronounced it in-
curable. Science has proven catarrh to

be a constitutional disease and therefore

requires constitutional treatment. Hall's

Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J.

Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only

constitutional cure on the market. It is

taken internally in doses from 10 drops to

a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the

blood and mucous surfaces of the sys-
tem. They offer one hundred dollars for

any case it fails to cure. Send for cir-
culars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take

Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

—Patronize Dispatch advertisers.

CARE IN HANDLING MACHINES

Approximately \$100,000,000 constitutes
Annual Loss Due to Lack of
Good Shelter.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture.)

A certain farm-equipment dealer has
one record customer who buys a new
binder every three years, and who at
one time was in debt for three binders
which he purchased in a period of
seven years. This farmer uses a ready-
made apple tree as a shelter for his
grain harvester. When one tree rots
he plants another. And although he
and his family work hard, he is always
paying last season's debts with next
year's income. Why isn't he success-
ful?

If the agricultural implements which
have rusted and rotted to pieces in
fence corners and barnyards could be

placed end to end, they would probably
stretch from here to Infinitum. Ap-
proximately \$100,000,000 constitutes
the annual loss due to lack of care in
handling farm machinery—a tribute to
catch-as-catch-can methods. The aver-
age farmer will sit up all night to save
the life of a day-old calf or a litter
of pigs and think nothing of it, yet
the same man will begrudge the time
and labor necessary to haul valuable
tools from the fields to proper shelters.

FOOD INSPECTION EXTENDED

Service of Bureau of Markets Now
Covers 45 Receiving Markets—
Work is Broadened.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture.)

The food products inspection service
of the bureau of markets, United
States department of agriculture, has
been extended until it now covers 45
large receiving markets. As shippers
and receivers become acquainted with
the service, which supplies a neutral
inspection of perishables, the condition
of shipments improves, owing to better
packing and loading of cars, while the
operation of the service has tended to
prevent loss through delays in unload-
ing cars. Although as first established
the service received applications only
from shippers, recent legislation broad-
ens its work and applications for in-
spection are now received from ship-
pers, receivers, dealers, and other in-
terested persons, a nominal fee being
charged in each instance.

Among commendations of the in-
spection service received from farmers'
and shippers' organizations is the in-
dorsement of the American Fruit and
Vegetable Shippers' association in a
resolution passed at a recent conven-
tion.

LESSONS OF ORCHARD
APPLIED TO WOODLAND

(Prepared by the United States
Department of Agriculture.)

Before planting your orchard you

decide what are the most

profitable varieties and plant

only those. You don't want too

great a variety.

In handling the woodland it is

best to keep only a few of

the most profitable varieties of

forest trees and cut out the

others.

You plant your fruit trees

far apart because you want low-

spreading tops, easy to pick

from.

In planting forest trees you

don't want to pick the fruit,

so you plant the trees near to-
gether and obtain tall, straight

trees with small tops.

You prune your fruit trees

in order to get less wood and bet-
ter fruit.

Don't waste time pruning forest

trees, because you are not

growing forest fruit but wood.

Cut out the poorer trees for
wood and leave the best ones for
lumber.

A good way to rid the garden of in-
sect pests is to burn off all the old
bean vines, pumpkin and melon vines,
and other vegetation, as such spots
make excellent breeding places for
these pests. The refuse should first
be raked into small piles, then dried,
and after burning the ashes should be
scattered over the garden plot to
sweeten the soil.

"Spring Fever" and Common Sense

Instead of giving up and saying you

have "spring fever," it is more sensi-
ble to take a good, wholesome phys-
ic. Blisters, sick headache, sour stom-
ach, bloating, coated tongue,—all are
banished by Foley Cathartic Tablets.

B. B. Haward, Unadilla, Ga., writes:
"Foley Cathartic Tablets give quick
relief." Sold everywhere.—adv.

Every once in a while we bump into

the liar who insists on telling us that
he can go to sleep in the chair while
the dentist is working on his teeth.

Camouflage of Fair Sex

The girl in the tight little hat and
the draped veil restrained a frown of
annoyance when in tripping down the
elevated steps she overtook the young
woman in the large picture hat and
imitation ermine.

"Why, Jessie!" cried the girl in the
big hat, as the other attempted to go
past. "How mean it was that I didn't
know you were on this train! I haven't
seen you for ages! Are you shop-
ping?"

"Well, yes," admitted the girl with
the draped veil, falling into step. "I'm
so busy these days I had to drop a
dozen things to come downtown! But
one does have to have clothes—such a
nuisance!"

"That's the way I feel about it," ad-
mitted the other. "I'm looking for a
dress myself. Where are you going to
look first?"

"Oh, in all those exclusive stores,"
the girl in the small hat rejoined with
a tiny shudder. "I simply can't stand
the places where they have no individ-
uality and where, when you do find
something, you meet sixteen other wo-
men with the same thing on! I can-
not be happy in a gown unless it is for
me alone—Arthur thinks I have the
most distinctive style—"

The other girl gave a shriek. "Are
you still going with Arthur Darkwa-
ter?" she cried. "My goodness! I
should think you'd get so tired wait-
ing and hoping—"

"I am not in such a hurry to marry
as you seem to be," tartly said the
girl in the small hat. "Poor Arthur!
He told me all about how he had to
stop calling on you because you so
evidently were trying to rush him in-
to a propos—"

"I'm going to try the shops first,
too," hastily interrupted the young wo-
man in the big hat, quite as though
the other had not spoken. "I want
something out of the ordinary."

"It is simply impossible to buy a
serge dress that is respectable under
\$50," said the girl in the small hat. "I
want something terribly simple and
yet distinguished-looking—"

"I know precisely what I want,"
broke in her friend in the big hat. "I
saw one in Mme. Phelpe's window—
in that terribly exclusive little arcade,
you know—and it was only \$60 and
looked worth a hundred and it had

"Mme. Croops, where I go mostly,"
languidly broke in the girl with the
small hat. "never exhibits her frocks
in a window, mercy no! You'd never
know there were dresses for sale just
looking in! She has the most wonder-
fully exclusive clients—"

"Mme. Phelpe makes a special

study of me," confided her friend,
sweetly. "She says she is always de-
lighted when she finds some one who
needs an individual style and can
wear it! I've heard that your Mme.
Croops buys lots of her things at sales
and just marks them up—"

The girl in the small hat laughed
amusedly. "I suppose her enemies in
business tell all sorts of things," she
remarked. "She is making such a
marvelous success I might as well see
what she has in evening gowns while
I'm there, I suppose. I want some-
thing in tulle and silver—just a little
simple dance frock for about eighty or
ninety. But I must get the serge to-
day."

"I may get a satin day frock instead

of a serge," chimed in the girl in the
big hat. "Serge really is frightfully
common. I suppose because it is
cheaper than satin. A severe black
satin frock has such an air and I can
carry off those strictly tailored things.
But I won't touch a satin under \$4 a
yard—I like those sleeky cheap ones."

"Oh, dear me!" cried the girl in the
small hat, stopping short. "I'm so sor-
ry! I've just remembered I've got to
call at the optician's for mother's
glasses—and I did want you to go
with me to Mme. Croops! No dear, I
wouldn't dream of having you stop
with me, because there's no telling
how long I'll have to wait."

"Maybe it's just as well," sighed the
girl in the big hat and imitation er-
mine, prettily. "I must run right
around and see about those opera
tickets before it's too late! I'm just
as disappointed as I can be! I wanted
you to see the lovely things at Mme.
Phelpe's!"

Ten minutes later the girl in the
small hat and the girl in the big one
hated each other for life with a deadly
hated. For they met in a frenzied
search through the racks of \$15 serge
dresses in a crowded and extremely
popular sale.

After Mary.

They were having a quiz in English
history at a public school. The in-
structor was examining the pupils on
their knowledge of the sovereigns of
England.

"Who came after Henry the

Eighth?" asked the teacher.

"Edward the Sixth," answered a pu-
pil.

"Right. And who succeeded Edward

the Sixth?"

"Mary," replied the second little

bright eyes.

"Correct, and who came after

Mary?"

There was a puzzled pause. Then

a scholar who had heretofore not con-
tributed much to the progress of
learning had an inspiration. He waved
his hand on high and, being called on,
answered triumphantly:

"The Little Lamb."

Sweetness Long Drawn Out.

We're told the movie

Kiss is sweet

That flickers thru

About ten feet.

What One Mother Does

Mrs. P. Bennett, 7 Wawayanda Place,

Middletown, N. Y., writes: "I have

given Foley's Honey and Tar to my lit-
tle boy, and cannot recommend it too
highly as I think it is the only medi-
cine for coughs and colds." Fine for
croup and whooping cough, as well as
cough and colds. Contains no opiate.
Sold everywhere.—adv.

If the worst comes to the worst, it's

better to make the best of it.

Try the Dispatch for that next

order of job work.



It's Next Best to a Box Seat at the Game

You fans on the farms can get 'most
as much fun out of major league base-
ball as can the fans in Cleveland. Com-
plete stories and box scores, besides an
abundance of inside chat about the plays
and players are printed every day in
The Plain Dealer sport section.

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Brings the Daily Plain Dealer
for the next six months

For about the price of two good seats
to one game, The Plain Dealer will en-
able you to enjoy all games in the two
major leagues and the American asso-
ciation from now through the world's
series. The Plain Dealer is the only
Cleveland newspaper which prints box
scores of all games in these three
leagues.

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First Newspaper of Cleveland, Sixth City

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Ford cars have become such a world
utility that it would almost seem as if
every family ought to have its Ford
car. Runabout, Touring Car, Coupe,
Sedan, (the two latter have enclosed
bodies), and the Truck Chassis, have
really become a part and parcel of hu-
man life. You want one because its ser-
vice will be profitable for you. We
solicit your order at once because, while
production is limited, it will be first
come, first supplied.

RALPH D. FOWLER
Canfield, Ohio

Farm Machinery

We have in stock the following Farm Machinery for
immediate delivery:

SURE DROP CORN PLANTERS

DIAMOND AND SPIKE TOOTH HARROWS

THE RODERICK LEAN WEEDERS

OHIO PUSH AND DAYTON WEB HAY LOADERS

DAYTON PIVOT AXLE CULTIVATOR

THE HAYNES ADJUSTABLE SIDE RAKE AND

TEDDER COMBINED

NEW IDEA MANURE SPREADER

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You Purchase

J. C. GORDON

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Ellsworth, Ohio

LEGAL NOTICE

Joseph Phillips, whose last known place
of residence was No. 716 Jefferson Ave.,
Brooklyn, N. Y., will take notice that
Esther M. Phillips has filed her petition
in the Court of Common Pleas, Mahoning
County, Ohio, case No. 1106, praying
for divorce on the grounds of extreme
cruelty, and that said case will be for
hearing on and after May 12, 1919.

ESTHER M. PHILLIPS,
Anderson & Lamb, Attys.

ORDERS FOR

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of Every Description